Coal -- J. C. Caldwell. To Physicians - W. E. Aiken. Notice-Committee of Grand Jury. Notices - A. Y. Milling, S. C. F. C. Lumber-C. A. Abell, Nelson, S. C. South Caro ina College - James

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Harris, D. D., Staunton, Va.

Leras Briets. -Mr. R. V. Bray had the misfortune to lose a mule by death last week. -There were between thirty and

forty bales of old cotton received here on Wednesday. -Mr. A. Williford shipped a carload of e-tra fine mules to Charleston

o.. Wednesday. -The White Oak Canning Factory put up 1,200 cans of fruit and vegetables on Tuesday.

-All persons in need of lumber are requested to read the advertisement of C. A. Abell in this issue. -Mr. Frank Smith killed a rattle-

near his gin-house last week that had eleven rattles and a button. -THE NEWS AND HERALD is in-

of fine apples from his orchard. -The young people enjoyed a very pleasant sociable at the residedce of Mr. R. E. Ellison on Thursday night.

-Mr. D. T. James, from Broad River, had a load of fine Bermuda hay of his own raising in town on Friday. -- A party of young forks attended a sociable at Mr. H. B. Refo's on Tues-

day night, given in honor of visitors from Florida. -A number of our people attended divine service at Wateree Church on

Sunday. They report very interesting services at that place. -Mr. J. B. Steele has resigned the

office of Trial Justice in Township 11, and the governor has appointed Mr. G. W. Brooks in his stead. -The usual Saturday crowd was in

attendance last Saturday, but money seemed to be scarce with them. Cotton licking will soon commence and cash will be more plentiful.

-Deputy Marshal McDowell is at home; he brought with him Jacob Moore, who pleaded guilty to retailtened to three months in the jail.

-The ladies of the Baptist Church served ice cream in the Court House yard on Tuesday evening. It was a success financially. THE NEWS AND

-The protracted meeting that has beca going on at Lebanon Church for some days closed on Tuesday. There of the First Presbytery of the A. R. P. mental control and supervision of the were three accessions to the church in Church held at New Hope, in this means of public communication and addition to those already reported, making twelve in all.

-Q. D. Williford & Co. commenced chase their full and winter stock.

proof of this issue our sanctum was who, upon receiving it, said that with suddenly invaded by two charming his present light and convictions of girls with waiters and a delightful duty he could not decline it. treat of ice cream for THE NEWS AND ferred for the present, in order that the HERALD. We thank the ladies of the congregation in Winnsboro might be Episcopal congregation for the cream, heard from in regard to the matter." but we thank them more for sending it by such fairy hands.

-There are intimations that induce ments will be held out to the Cape Fear and Cincinnati Railway Company to run the line from Southport to Greenville through Sumter instead of Camden. As this route will be very little longer the advantages possessed by Sumter as a reilroad centre will probably turn the scales in her favor.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MASS MEETING .- There will be mass meeting of the colored people of the county in the colored Methodist Church on Friday night, the 21st inst., in the interest of the Southern inter-State Exposition, to be held at Raleigh, N. C., in October and November. Preminent speakers will address the

Man Does .- The cry of mad dog comes in from nearly every township in the county. Mr. Holbrook Rion a party were fox hunting in the borhood of Flint Hill on Thursmorning when a mad dog ran e the pack of hounds and before ald be killed, bit nearly every the pack. The dog was killed. were about 15 dogs bitten by

> .- The citizens in the neighof Peav's Ferry enjoyed a asant basket picnic on the k of the Ferry on Wednesday. d was not as large as was but those present had a very ine. The people on this river expected to be joined ends on the other side of at for some reason they inted. The baskets were the ladies all so good e gentlemen all so galecision could be made ions. Misses Marion Rachel Thompson, of Miss Leona Blake, of of Mrs. N. A. Peay, Mr. Hugh Wiley.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

C. A. Douglass, Esq., spent Sunday in town. from the Springs.

Cleveland Springs. Miss Rebecca Buchanan left on Mon-

day for Spartanburg. Monday from the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ketchin returned from Greenville on Saturday. Miss Helen Ruff, of Rock Hill, is on schemes are, and they should be

a visit to Miss Nannie Cummings. Miss Annie Lauhon, of Ridgeway, is visiting at Mr. J. E. McDonald's.

Mrs. James Bryson and child re-

who has been visiting relatives in town, returned home on Thursday.

Miss Mary McCarley, who has been money. on an extended visit in York and debted to Mr. Thos. Hobbs for a treat | Chester counties, has returned home. Dr. B. J. Quattlebanm, who has been attending the Demal Convention shall pass such laws as will effectually

Mr. C. W. Dunlevy went to Columbia on Thursday where he has secured prompt conviction, and imposing such a position in the composing room of

companied by Miss Lilla Ketchin and mand in lieu thereof the free and un-T. K. Elliott, Jr., left on Monday for limited coinage of silver. Gleun Springs.

Mr. Lockwood and family, of Laurens, have moved to town. They will to devise some plan to obtain all lands occupy the residence formerly occupied now owned by aliens and foreign synby Capt. I. N. Withers.

Is it sensible? Is it reasonable? Is it edonomy, to suffer yourself and worry others' with a headache when Bradycrotine will relieve you in fitteen minutes. It costs only fifty cents a

CALL MEETING.

There will be a call meeting of White Oak Alliance held on Saturday necessities of life, that the poor of our the 22nd at 2 30 o'clock p. m. sharp. land must have. ing liquor without a license and sen- Every member is requested to be present as there will be important business before the meeting.

J. H. NEIL, President. R. H. Lucas, Secretary.

published report in the A. R. Presbyterian of the minutes of a called meeting county, August 7:

"A call from the Fourth U. P. Church of Philadelphia, for the ser- ment ownership of such means of taking stock on Monday. When they vices of Rev. J. T. Chalmers was reget through they propose to turn sum- ceived from the Presbytery of Philamer goods into money, regardless of delphia and submitted to a committee cost. They expect to have one of the Brice. The committee reported the firm in New York before long to pur- call regular and recommended that it by direct vote of the people of each be presented to Mr. Chalmers.

"The Moderator proceeded to put -Whilst engaged in reading the the call in the hands of Mr. Chalmers,

"On motion further action was de-

RAILROAD MEETING.

The stockholders of the Winnsboro, Wadesboro and Camak Railroad Com pany met in Winnsboro on the 11th inst. There were present of the stockholders Messrs. Geo. II. McMaster, F. H. Barber, W. S Hall, T W. Woodward, J. E. McDonald and J. M. Beatv. Messrs. Tennant, Delleney and Lewis, County Commissioners, were also in was represented. Mr. McMaster was soon. called to the chair and Mr. J. C. Caldwell elected secretary.

The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be for consultation as to the ways and means for building the road and to discuss some propositions that had been made looking to that end.

After some discussion a committee, consisting of Messrs. McMaster, Woodward, Barber, McDonald and Caldwell, was appointed to confer with all companies with whom there was a possibility of making arrangements to secure the early completion of the road through the county.

A committee was appointed to attend the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Roanoke and Southern Railroad Company in September for blast; members and interest increasing: the purpose of bringing the advantages of this road to their attention, and if possible get them to make it a part of their through line.

A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of making a preliminary survey of the visit to Mr. G. W. Smith's. road from Winnsboro to Catawba Junction. The committee went to and George Brookfield, of Chester, in the meeting.

The meeting was enthusiastic as to the success of the road and harmonious | Neil's a few days ago. in their actions, and we look for some effective work being done before THE NEWS AND HERALD and Advocate "nany moons"

A WARNING.

Messrs. Editors: I am loathe to report the bad conduct of a party of gentle- which settled on her lungs; she was treatmen that visited the quarry on Sunday afternoon, August 9, riding around afternoon, August 9, riding around hopeless victim of consumption and that no and singing songs to the pitch of their medicine could cure her. Her druggist COUNTRIES NEW Poices. While we have no church suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for ifty years by nillions here, we do remember the Lord's day her delight found herself benefited from of Bill Blair to imprisonment for life. and seldered, and they are placed that the report of his trial, conviction an open basket which holds

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The Blythewood Alliance has Mr. R. J. McCarley has returned made by the National Alliance at the farmers have but fifteen billions." meeting in Ocala. The Alliance further W. D. Douglass has returned from requests that they be republished in our next issue, with which requests it gives THE NEWS AND HERALD pleasure to comply. We shall also endeavor E. B. Ragsdale, Esq., reinrned on to procure a copy of the Sub-treasury bill for republication. As these are the burning questions of the day every-

OCALA DEMANDS.

studied by the voters. a. We demand the abolition of na-

body should know exactly what the

tional banks. b. We demand that the government shall establish sub-treasuries or deturned from the Springs on Saturday. positories in the several States, which Mise Fannie Creight and Miss Mc- shall loan money direct to the people Keown left on Monday for Columbia. at a low rate of interest, not to exceed able farm products, and also upon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of

c. We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. 2. That we demand that Congress agricultural and mechanical productions; providing a stringent system of procedure in trials that will secure the penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

3. We condemn the silver bill re-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, ac- cently passed by Congress, and de-

4. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action dicates; and that all lands now held | the owner. by railroads be reclaimed by the government, and held for actual settlers only.

5. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, we demanda. That our national legislation shall

of another. b. We further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the

c. We further demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on d. We believe that the money of the

the necessary expenses of the govern-The following extract is from the ment economically and honestly administered. 6. We demand the most rigid, honest, and just State and national govern-

transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove the abuse now existing, we demand the governcommunication and transportation. 7. We demand that the Congress of the United States submit an amend-

ment to the Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators State.

MORRIS CREEK ITEMS.

J. B. GLENN. Monris Creek, S. C., August 15 .-Special: The health of the neighbor hood is good among both white and colored. We have one very sick case in the neibhborhood, Miss Seatty Pearson, colored, but she is improving. The crops are looking well for the last six or seven days. We had two fine rains on the seventh and ninth Special: Such a multiplicity of correinst. The farmers are busy pulling spondents caused us to remain silent. (colored) is asking hands to help him our views in our own way. The only

MOSSY DALE ITEMS. т.в. м'к.

Mossy Dale, S. C., August 16 .-Special: Partial rains in the heighborhood for the past week, which has enlivened the crops considerably.

Cotton is doing well and fruiting finely, and much will depend upon the late fall as to what the vield will be. Fødder pulling has commenced

Some complaints as to corn not being as good as expected, owing to bad earing Peas are looking well. Potatoes doing well. Melen crop done: was very poor.

The Bethel Reading Club is in full meetings are held weekly. Mrs. D. H. Robertson has been visit-

ng relatives in this neighborhood. Miss Nannie Robertson spent a week n the neighborhood. Miss Eva Bowen, of Kershaw, and

Lula True, of Chester, has been on a Messrs Walter True, John Carter work at once and secured about \$200 and Messrs. Earle Bowen and Thurston True, of Kershaw, paid a flying visit in the neighborhood

Mr. Thos. Raines paid a visit to Mr. I see the Advocate is prepared to make its weekly visits. So between

there should be no dirth of news. Let her roll.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield. Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold after taking ten bottles, found herself and sentence was correct, he right dozen work and is as well as she ever

rial bottles of the Great Disc laster. Brice & Echin's

A CORRECTION.

Messes. Editors: I notice in your issue of to day a report of my speech at Bellevne, in which (by mistake I ten, making them tenfold too large. You will please correct as follows: characteristic fortitude and patience. Go back to 1850 and find the wealth of the United States eight billion dollars, of this the farmers owned fice billions; in 1860 statistics show fifteen billions, and the farmers eight billions; in 1870 we find our wealth thirty billions., and the farmers return of this eleaen billions; in 1880 the total wealth is forty- zone. fice billions, and the farmers are put down at twelve billions; in 1890 our quested us to publish the demands wealth foots up sixty billions, and the of old Fairfield, we reluctantly say,

In another place I am reported as saving there are 600,000 lawyers in the United States. It is only 69,000. Again I ask you please to make the correction in your next issue. By so doing you will confer a great favor on

Yours very respectfully, W. J. TALBERT, Columbia, S. C., August 12, 1891.

FACTS FROM EAST WATEREE.

FARMER. EAST WATEREE, S. C., August 17 .-Special: On Saturday morning the H. A. Gaillard, Esq., is the plant of passers on their way to Winnsboro the Clifton Canning Factory. No gazed in wonder at a tremendous rat- more fitting site for a work of this ducts at remunerative prices. tle-snake. The snake was shot and kind could have been selected. It measured over five and a half feet and bustle of town, far enough off the carried eleven rattles and a button.

snake was placed for the gaze of the welcome and unpleasant intrusion, spectator, Mr. Smith has a ten-acre "beautiful for situation" can truly be field of extremely fine coiton that is said of it. well matured, loaded with grown bolls at Morebead City, N. C., has returned prevent the dealing in futures of all and is opening rapidly. The first Mr. Smith is one farmer in this section of old Fairfield that has produced over two bales of cotton to one acre.

> Fodder pulling is actively engaged in just now.

found one of his mules with its leg her surplus stock of vegetables for the broken. It was not known whether it use of her family, and having more crease and their "Shadows never grow became fastened in the stable or was than she could use, disposed of some kicked by another mule. It was a to friends here and elsewhere. As kicked by another mule. It was a to friends here and elsewhere. As Gaillard, Esq., for kindness and atlarge, fine mule and is a serious loss to all her goods were put up by herself, tention and the use of his buggy on his

Dr. L. A. Guild, Atlenta, Ga., writes: "Wm. Sealock, living on my place, had an ugly running ulcer on his arm which ordinary remedies failed to control. As a last resort I placed him on a nee of B. B. B. and the ulcer be so framed in the future as not to began to heal at once, and effected an build up one industry at the expense entire cure. It is a remedy well worthy of confidence."

LONGTOWN ITEMS.

country should be kept as much as Baptist Church, which has been in he could of the art of canning vegeand hence we demand that all national fercible and earnest preaching of Rev. done.

the success of the reviva!. Mr. W. S. Stewart, of Orangeburg,

Longtown. one of the most popular members of the Alliance, Mr. G. J. Wilds, treated George is a very clever boy.

STROTHER DOTLETS.

C. A. S. STROTHER, S. C., August 14 .ocray, the waste basket is convenient. Our neighborhood has been en-

visitors from Longtown.

created a favorable impression. We were rejoiced to welcome our During our visit nothing but tomatoes dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l. were being canned, and if the con-McCormick. It was refreshing to see sumers of canned goods in large cities and converse with the friends of long could have seen the baskets full of ago, and to find them so little changed. large, firm, ripe fruit, and witnessed Time has dealt lightly with them, and the care with waich they are prepared, we found them the genial, intelligent we know they would cheerfully pay a friends as of yore. Mr. McCormick much higher price for these goods than is the most enthusiastic of all Alliance for the ordinary grade of canned tomamen. He pictures a bright future for toes. There was not a tomato in the the farmer, and we earnestly hope cannery that had not been pulled either that all of his predictions will speedily and entirely verified.

The Misses Lumpkin, of your have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Blair, but returned a day or two since. A protracted meeting has been in progress at Rock Creek Church. There were no accessions to the church, and refuse of the markets, or what dealers

very little interest manifested, so the meeting closed the third day. We are needing rain badly, and though and select, ought to create a great dewe have had some appearance of the mand for them. The tomatoes are needed blessing, it has failed to reach first placed in the scalding kettle and us as yet. Old corn is suffering dread- allowed to remain just long enough to

The burning of Mr. L. M. Blair's store was a most dastardly vallanous The writer remembers of hearing of a act, more suited to a demon than a son of Erin drinking out of the same human being. Mr. Blair is of the firm | side of the cup with his sweetheart in opinion that his store was robbed order, as he said, he might get a kiss before the incendiary accomplished by proxy-well, if the single men of his vile wok. Such is the general the town had seen these hands neeling impression. A fiend who would rob these tomatoes, everyone of them would a voung man just beginning life and want at least a dozen cans. After then apply the torch to hide his in- they are peeled and quartered they are famous act, deserves to die an ignog put in cans, and right here, let me say, minious death. Mr. Blair has the I saw the injunction about giving full heartfelt sympathy of all, but unfortu- weight, "pressed down, heaped up, ed for a month by her family physician. heartfelt sympathy of all, but unfortubut grew worse. He told her she was a nately sympathy will not enable him and running over" literally fulfilled, to rebuild and replenish his store. It and no water placed in the caus either, medicine could cure her. Her druggist is with genuine regret that we note suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from of Bill Blair to imprisonment for life. erved the hangman's rop

tained by Mrs. R. L. Martin, having spent a delightful day under her hospi-

table roof. There seems to be a great deal of kettle, where they remain until thorsickness in the neighborhood, many suppose) my figures are multiplied by cases of malaria, and measles is making rapid headway.

Dear old Mrs. Laddis totally blind. but bears her great affliction with

> She is fond of company and chats as pleasantly and with as much animation as she did years ago. We do not doubt that all of readers are quite as weary of the intensely hot weather as your correspondent. As midday approaches we

With sincere wishes for the prosperity of our county paper; and the health and happiness of each inmate "An recoir."

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----AN INFANT INDUSTRY.

A Visit to the Clifton Cannery. Nestled in a quiet, shady, cool nook in the grove in the rear of the home of public highway to give seclusion and Surrounding the post in which the quiet and avoid the presence of un-

It is certainly an infant industry, having been in operation but a few white bolls were found on the 8th. days, and is the outgrowth of a purely private and very small enterprise.

Mrs. H. A. Gaillard, who is at present the superintendant of the factory, and who has long been known as a model gardener of this vicinity, One morning last week Mr. Bray commenced several years ago to can they were of necessity of a very high order, and she very quickly had a reputation established, and a demand for goods much greater than she could supply with the limited capacity at hand for canning. She called the ladies of Winnsboro and vicinity togather and they determined to go into the business on a large scale. A com pany was organized, machinery pur-

> chased, and the industry started. By the invitation of the superin-

and State revenues shall be limited to Mr. Ferris, closed on the 13th inst. A It has been frequently stated in Frankfort, Ky. The former however considerable interest was manifested northern papers, and the impression is did the most of the preaching. The in the work and the attendance at the general in the North, that a Southern audiences both day and night were various discourses were large. There lady is a very nice parlor or ball room large and seemed to have manifested are twenty-seven additional members ornament, particularly charming in a an unusual degree of interest in the added to the church roll. There will hammock with a novel in her hand, services. There were eight additions be a grand meeting the first Sunday in but when it comes down to work, to the church, two of whom were September when the converts will be particularly kitchen work, she is "not immersed. The Rev. Mr. Ferris, the in it." Well any one who had acpastor of the church, a good and companied the reporter on this trip age. Rev. Mr. McLees is a comparaworthy man, is naturally rejoiced at would have had that delusion swept tively young man and is a most elofrom his mind quicker than the sun sweeps the morning mists. Arriving W. G. Neville will preach in Concord is visiting friends and relatives in there, right in the midst of work, not a sign of a colored face of either On Saturday the 15th, after the ad- sex was to be seen about the premises, journment of the Longtown Alliance, and in fact with the exception of a visiting relatives there. gallant bachelor from the "City by the Sea," whe was in the vicinity on a the crowd with a feast of melons, of visit and who was very gallantly which the crowd enjoyed very much. flitting about here and there, helping the young ladies, at one place lending a hand at peeling tomatoes, at another lifting a bucket of fruit from the scalding kettle, and making himself useful and agreeable together, there was not even a man in sight, though we afterwards, by dint of searching, found one who was in charge of the boiler, and we understand that if he fools about the cannery proper he has their fodder; some of them are hurry- We will try to send some items, but to leave. So you see it is peculiarly a ing to get through so that they can with the distinct understanding that ladies' undertaking and ladies' work. start to picking cotton. Palmer Davis we claim the privilege of expressing And do they work? Well just go and see. These hands that can play the piano, work wax, paint and draw equal start to picking Monday morning. I merit we claim is originality, and if to any, delve into hot water, peel attendance. A majority of the stock think he will have a bale of cotton our communications are below medi- scalding hot tomatoes, fill cans, and then to see two of Winnsboro's fairest daughters actually with soldering iron in one hand and a stick of solder in Children Crv for Pitcher's Castoria. livened by the advent of agreeable the other, solder on the lids of the cans and make a seam that for neatness The Messrs. Peay sojourned a few would put to shame any tinker that days with Capt. Thomas Lyles' family has been in Winnsboro during the residence of the reporter. The plant, who are near relatives, and Dr. Pro- though not a large one, is complete vence, a true and tried friend. They and has all the latest improvements; visited around considerably and the scalding, exhausting, and cooking being done by steam-heated water instead of on the fire-place plan.

be the evening before or early Thursday morning; no half ripe or over ripe fruit is used here; and when it known that a large percentage of the ordinary run of canned tomatoes, especially those put up in the neighborhood of large cities, consist of the cannot sell for table use, the fact that the product of this cannery is fresh fully, and gardens literally burning get the skin in condition to be easily removed; they are then peeled by young ladies with skillful hands.

and they are then placed in another basket which holds twelve dozen cans, and again swung into the cooking oughly cooked, when they are taken out and piaced in the store-room to await labelling, packing and shipping. The cannery is admirably arranged, not only with reference to convenience

and expedition of the work, but also to the comfort of the operatives It is well ventilated and has plenty of light. One thing that struck the eye of the writer was the remarkable degree of cleanliness shown on the premises; one might expect to see a stray tomato skin, apple core or other are forcibly reminded of the torrid such refuse lying around, but it was not so, and every vessel and implement used in the canning process, from the pans in which the fruit was peeled to the knife with which they were peeled, were as clean and bright as any in any kitchen in the land. A celebrated divine, now deceased, is reported to have said, "That if cleanliness was next to godliness' then he had no hesitation in recommending - soap as a means of grace." So we have no hesitation in saying, that if "cleanliness is next to godliness" that a dinner of vegetables put up by this canning factory will furnish sufficient grace to enable the hardest sinner to reflect on

the dryest sermon with profit to him-It will be the aim of this company to put up such a class of goods as shall be second to none, and that will make a reputation for themselves that will secure a ready sale for all their procertainly deserve the "well done" of all our people, not only for the pluck killed by Mr. F. J. Smith, near his looks as if nature had marked it for and energy they have shown, but also Miss Lizzie Russell, of Fort Lawn, 2 per cent per annum, on non-perish- gin-house, on Friday evening. It this work. Away from the noise and for the example these engaged in the work have set to others in showing that they are not ashamed to labor

with their hands. These industries ought to be established everywhere as they serve the double purpose of opening up a market for the product of our fields, and also on ears at depot. furnish light agreeable and remunerative employment for our own young ladies.

The regular working days are Tuesday and Friday of each week, and we are authorized to say, that all of the held at the Colored High School, Winnsokra and tomatoes brought to the cannery on these days will be bought and paid for la cash. This enterprise, as well as all others

This enterprise, as wen as an others of like nature, has certainly the best expect to attend will notify Rev. C. C. wishes of The News and Herald for their success. May their number interprise in Chadden's never grow and their (Chadden's never grow) 8-18†1x2 A. Y. MILLING, S. C. F. C. The reporter is indebted to H. A

trip to and fro. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepaia, Mala-ria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physi-cians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine

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WOODWARD DOTS.

WOODWARD, S. C., August 14 .-Special: The services that commenced in the Presbyterian Church at Blackdent our reporter paid the factory a stock on last Friday were concluded LONGTOWN, S. C., August 17 .- visit on Thursday morning, to see last night. The paster was assisted Special: The revisal at Longtown what was to be seen and learn what throughout the meeting by Rev. John L. McLees, of Orangeburg, and the of this congregation, but now of the same for the ensuing year.

bright little boys and a sweet little girl all a little under twelve years of quent and attractive preacher. Rev. church on Sunday next and will leave on the following day for Cokesbury and join his family who are now

We had a nice shower on last Tuesday afternoon which, however, was very partial, extending over a very

limited scope. Crops are still promising and if the seasons continue favorable throughout this month will guarantee the largest crop of cotton ever raised in this section. The corn crops are also fine. Some have commenced pulling fodder. The Rev. A. H. Kirkpatrick, the newly elected pastor of the New Hope congregation, was ordained and duly installed on last Friday. He and his

family will live in Mrs. Rebecca Brice's house at this place until a parsonage cers. Situation beautiful. Climate u. suris built which is likely to be done between now and the end of the year. Mrs. J. M. Coleman is now visiting her parents in Baltimore, and friend Jonathan is spending the leisure moments of his bachelor life in exercising himself on a nice bicycle he has recently purchased, and has gotton to

be quite a skillful and proficient bicyclist. The madstone did not adhere to Mr. Henry Brice's wounds. This failure of its application has led Mr. Brice to believe that the dog was not mad or at least not affected with hydrophobia, but to be on the safe side he has put himself under the treatment of a man near Killians who professes to have the ability to prevent the effects of a mad dogs bite. The dog is said however to have had unmistakable symptoms of hydrophobia and that it bit several dogs and pigs and did not spare even the poultry came across in its mad career after its attack upon Mr. Brice. A mad dog was found lying dead a few mornings since in the public road between Mr. R. G. Millers and here. This dog however did not have hydrophobia. It had a special fondness for eggs and in order to gratify its insatiable apappetite in this direction rambled bout a good deal at night in quest of ts favorable dish when at last it ram; oled across some that had been specially loubtless his dogship didn't relish and vexed him to such an extent as to cause his death.

of the Oak Grove School and commence teaching on the last Monday of this month. The patrons are congratulating themselves upon again | this very small amount. securing the services of so efficient a teacher Miss Macie Stevenson took the train resterday for Clover on a visit to relaives. She will also visit friends in North Carolina before returning.

Mr. Will Brice, who is now a con-

ductor on the G. N. & C., is at home

on a month's furlough.

Miss Mamie Madden, of Winnsboro.

is visiting in the neighborhood. She

has been elected to take charge again

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NOTICE.

THE Committee of the Grand Jury requests all Trial Justices to have their ooks in the ffice of the Clerk of Court by Mondy, the 24th of August, to be examin

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